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Hongkons, 2nd July, 1904.

THE Sanitary Board's abortive presecution of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company for failing to carry out the orders of a sanitary inspector made it imperative that the Board should reconsider the system under which the e prosecutions are instituted. At Thursday's meeting Mr. HEWETT gave the Board that opportunity by moving that in future no prosecutions should be instituted by sanitary inspectors until such action has been approved by the President, Sercombe Smith gave judgment for the plainor, in his absence, the Vice-President of the tiffs; not in favour of the defendants as was Board. The President, however, entered upon a somewhat lengthy defence of the system, and a resolution to maintain it in sident's casting vote. The decision, we think, is to be regretted. So far from the President's speech destroying Mr. HEWETT's case against the system, it obviously strengthened it. No other Board that we are acquainted with entrusts its officers by a general resolution to institute prosecutions without the knowledge and cousent of such Board. The usual procedure at home is for the sanitary inspectors to report all contraventions of the Public Health Acts or local bye-laws to the chief sanitary inspector, who when circumproceedings, verifies the report and brings it to the notice of the Medical Officer of Health; who in turn reports the circumstances to a Committee of

the Board, who make recommendations to the full Board. Thus, when a prosecution takes place it is done with the knowledge and sanction of the whole Board. It is not so in Hongkong. As Mr. RUMJAHN says in his minute, "the "correspondence of the department and "practically all proceedings against offen-"ders, real or supposed, are carried "out in the name of the Board "generally without the knowledge and "consent of its members as a whole." The President himself in his speech admitted that had he been aware of the intention to institute a prosecution he could easily have explained matters and so probabl avoided the necessity.

The case against the Godown Company was of no importance in itself, but when Russia. the sanitary inspectors prosecute an important public company they attract public attention to their methods, and the apprehension that similar mistakes or indiscretions are committed in many prosecutions taken against Chinese is natural, even though there is no evidence to justify an accusation. The Sanitary Board and its officials have a difficult work to discharge in a Colony like Hongkong, where it is very well known THE MACHINERY in use embodies every their operations are not widely appreciated by the Chinose, and it is extremely desirable that needless irritation should be carefully avoided. The motion made by Mr. HEWETT apparently, for he rose with swagger and pertly would have provided a necessary safeguard,.. but Mr. RUMJAHN's proposal that the prosecutions should only be instituted with the approval of a committee consisting of the Medical Officer of Health and two unofficial members of the Board is perhaps to be preferred as it would bring the practice more into line with that which obtains

The excitement of, the debate appears to have led to some irregularity in the procedure, for it would appear from the reports that the only vote taken was "for and against the President's amendment." As a matter of fact, the President moved no amendment. "That holiday. the procedure remain as it is" is a direct negative, and had the President wished to move an a neudment he would not have been in order, because there was one, moved by Mr. RUMJAHN and seconded by Mr. LAU CHU PAR, already before the meeting. Clearly a vote ought first to have been taken on Mr. Rumjann's amendment. There would have been no difference, however, in the ultimate result. The President's direct negative killed the two birds with one stone. The official vote was solid against change of any kind, and the easting vots of the President decided that no change in the procedure should be made. procedure of the Sanitary Board in this as in some other respects is original and unique.

It is rumoured, says a Shanghai evening contemporary, that Russia has bought one of the Shanghai daily papers.

A branch of the Navy League is being organised in Colombo by Captain Legge, Master Attendant and Naval Agent.

The closing of the public-houses in Glasgow at 10 o'clock instead of at 11 o'clock on Saturday nights has resulted in a reduction of police arrests by nearly one-half.

Some of the towns in the New Territory. especially Taipo, where the streats are covered with mud about six inches deep, could well do with some attention from the Sanitary Depart

The census of the Philippines shows that the peevishly replied, "Damn the Greeks and damn total population is 7,635,426, including 647,740 natives classified as wild and uncivilised. This is the first complete return ever made in the Philippine Islands.

In the Summary Court case, on Thursday, of Ko Wa Leung Keev. Cheung San, Mr. Justice | please!" erroneously stated.

The rains have caused a big landslip of some 50 or 60 tons at the culvert on the New Road the hill beyond Yaumati. The road is almost | Selection impassable. Several other minor slips have also taken place.

> After the Nanshan fight it was freely stated in St. Petersburg that the guns which had fallen into the hands of the Japanese were mostly old cannon taken from the Chinese when the Allies advanced to the relief of Peking, some of them made of leather!

The death is announced of Mr. G. P. Peachey, who was until about two years ago attached to the British Legation at Peking. He had since | the Boxer troubles suffered greatly in health, and after unsuccessfully seeking to recuperate stances point to the necessity for legal in Japan and New Zealand he went to the sanatorium on the Schatz-Alp, Davos Platz, where, to the great regret of his many friends in China and elsewhere, he died on April 29th from pneumonia. The funeral took place at Eastbourne, where his parents reside.

On the invitation of Mr. B. F. Howard, manager of the Carlton House, a new hotel just opened at 10, Ice House Street, a number of guests were entertained to dinner there last night. The hotel is finely furnished and the cuisine is excellent.

At the Metropole Theatre to-night Messrs. Ware and Ross's Company of Entertainers are announced to give the second of their Saturday evening entertainments. Numerous new turns will be introduced, and, given good weather. there should be a big attendance. Further particulars will be found in advertisement.

After his present Australasian tour, Paderewski was to have visited Japan, Shanghai, Hongkong and Singapore. This was before the war broke out, but afterwards it was not, thought advisable to do so for the simple reason that Paderewski is a Pole and belongs to that part of Poland which is under the dominion of

The Buddhist priests of the temples, and the nuns of the convents in Canton and elsewhere, possess considerable property, upon the rent. of which they live practically in idleness. The Vicercy has ordered this property to be assessed for taxation purposes, the proceeds being devoted to the maintenance of schools in Canton.

In the Supreme Court at Colombo the other day Mr. Justice Middleton, on mounting the bench, complained of the smell of eight smoke in his court, and pointedly requested a Coylonese Police Magistrate to put his eigar out. The Magistrate in question, who was scated at the bar table, was prepared to argue the matter, informed his lerdship that he was not 'smoking" as suggested, but was " holding the eigar between his fingers." The Judge said nothing; but eigar, with the min, went out-

Yesterday was Dominion Day, being the anniversary of the federation of the Canadian provinces in 1867. Previous to that date Northern and a part of Lower Canada, viz. the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, were federated, but Prince Edward's Island, Mani toba, British Columbia and the N.W. Territory were not admitted into the union till then. This is the great day of the year in Canada, There are about 20 Canadians in Hongkong, but the weather was too damp. for pyrotechnics, and business too pressing to allow of

The burial of a Chinese sailor named Yun Ho, who died on the s.s. Hibernia in London Docks, took place with weird rites at Plaistow Cemetery a few weeks ago. Chinese workers, carrying small banners, or lanterns, on bamboo poles, and alternately chanting and dancing, followed the coffin to the graveside. After the coffin was lowered, rice, biscuits, and bread were thrown upon it, and then the grave was filled in with earth. It is the Chinese belief (şays a London paper) that the sleeper will need the food when he awakens, and that the candles which he will find in his hands will guide him into the next world.

Indicative of the enterprise and prosper ty | yesterday afternoon about three o'clock. pears in our advertisement columns to-day that Mr. A. H. Mancell, who has for many years been the Secretary of the Company, has been Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and in North Hongkong has made many friends, who, while regretting his impending departure from the Colony, will cordially congratulate him upon his promotion. Mr. J. A. Tarrant has been appointed Acting Secretary of the Company.

Sir Cyprian Bridge's plea for a knowledge of the classics as "most useful to naval officers" serves to recall, says the Westminster, a famous incident in the career of Admiral Rodney. In the middle of one of our great sea fights Sir Charles Douglas, full of enthusiasm for the classics, said to Rodney, " Behold, Sir George. the Greeks and Trojans contending for the body of Patroclus!" to which the Admiral the Trojans! I have other things to think of." After the battle was won, however, the brave old Rodney went up to Douglas and said. "Now, my dear friend, I am at the service of being. your Greeks and Trojans, and the whole of Homer's 'Iliad,' or as much of it as you

By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Iremouger and officers, the Band of the 93rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening f om 8 to 9.30 p.m. Programme :--

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TELEGRAMS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

PHILIPPINE PEARL FISHERIES.

MANILA, July 1.

The control of the pearl fisheries at Sulu has been vested in the Moroland Council, licences being granted to Americans only.

THE LATE PAPAL DELEGATE.

MANILA, July 1.

The Rev. Father Conner, secretary to the Inte Archbishop Guidi, the Papal delegate to the Philippine Islands, has been recalled to the Vatican to confer with Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary, concerning the affairs of the Church in the Philippines.

Archbishop Guidi before his death made last appeal to the Aglipayans to return to the fold and threatened them with excommunication.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

ARMY DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, 29th. June. In the House of Commons Army debate, Mr. Arnol | Forster denied that recruiting had fallen off, but admitted that it was difficult to exaggerate the seriousness of the position due to the fuilure of men to extend their period of service. Fortunately the extensions in India had been a lequate and the difficulty was not noute. The remedy consisted in substituting with the conditions of the Empire. Mr Arnold Forster emphasised the complicated nature of Army reorganisation, especially the for the Russian wounded. Indian problem; he believed the task of reorganisation was soluble, and was convinced that the question must soon be dealt with in a drastic manner. He asked members not to press undaly.

Mr. Balfour said the difficulties were only d fficulties of detail, and he hoped Mr. Arnold Forster would be able to make a statement at no distant date.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINE SUNK.

LONDON, 29th June. A St. Petersburg telegram says that thirtytwo men yesterday entered the submirine Delfin, the normal of which was ten men. The additional weight caused the boat to sink prematurely, and the lieutenant and twenty men

COLLAPSE IN WANCHAL.

w. re drowned. The Defi i was recovered.

Following, it is presumed, upon the recent heavy rains and gale, portion of the house No. 1 Hau Fung Street, Wanchai, collapsed which characterise the firm of A. S. Watson & house, a large, well-built edifice, occupied by Co., Limited, is the announcement which ap. Mr. U Lai Woon, one of the best-known Chinese residents in the Colony, is a twostorey building comprising ground floor and upper floor. Without any warning, appointed Agent for the General Managers of the roof above the south-west portion the Company, to reside in Shanghai, and to have of the building came down with a crash into general charge of the Company's interests at the bedroom beneath, and the debris of the roof together with the floor of the upper storey, China. Mr. Mancell during his residence in | which gave way under the strain, fell into the servants' quarters on the ground floor below, wrecking that part of the house completely. Fortunately there was no one in these two apartments at the time so that the collapse was unattended with casualties. The greatest alarm, however, was occasioned among the people in the other rooms of the house, who made a hurried exit in the fear that the whole building was coming down. This fear luckily was not realised. The Public Works Department were promptly informed of the collapse, and two officers of that body who went down and inspected the premises gave it as their opinion that the fall of the roof had been caused by representatives of the Great Powers last month the ravages of white ants. The outside in which he is stated to have laid particular family removed to another house for the time

R. A. O. B.

At the regular meeting of members of the King Edward VII. Lodge (No. 910) of the Royal Ancient Order of Buffaloes, held in the R.A.O.B. Club 1, Queen's Road East, the following officers were elected:-

Sitting Primo, Primo Oxberry; City Secretary, Prime J. J. Blake (quarterly);

City Waiter, Primo A. Radcliff (quarterly); Asst. Waiter, Primo H. P. Madar (quarterly); C. Marshall, Bro. Walstow (monthly);

C. Tyler, Bro. Ismail (monthly); C. Chamberlain, Bro. S. B. Smith (monthly)

C. Constable, Bro. Goldenberg (monthly); C. Physician, Prime Fernie (monthly);

C. Register, Bro. Rogers (monthly);

C. Minstrel, Bro. MacLean (quarterly); C. Ald. of Benevolence, Prime J. H.

Thompson (monthly);

C. Taster, Bro. Setna (monthly). After the election of officers a very pleasant evening was spent, the following brethren contributing to the harmony of the evening :-

Bros. Walstow, Cooper, Rogers, Goldenberg, MacLean and Primos Hyett, Goodhall and Oxberry, the whole terminating with the National Anthem in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning.

THE WAR.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

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LONDON, 1st July.

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SHIPS IN COLLISION.

London, 1st July.

The Nebron Maria rammed the Navarin at Cronstadt on the port side. The injured vessel has been beached.

[The Navarin is a turretship of 10,208 ton displacement and 9,000 i.hp., built at S Petersburg in 1895.]

REUTER'S SERVICE.

ARMY ORDER BY GENERAL KUROPATKIN.

LONDON, 29th June,

A St. Petersburg semi-official says that General Kuropatkin has issued an Army order at Liaoyang, directing the troops to treat the fallen or captured Japanese with for the present system one more in harmony a respect due to brave fore and to care for the wounded in the same way as they care

> The telegram adds that this is doubtless in response to the excellent treatment of the wounded Russians in the Japanese hospitals.

> > IMPORTANT JAPANESE MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

Marshal Marquis Oyama, on the 23rd ult., was appointed Commander-in-Chief of all the forces in Manchuria; General Baron Kedama, Supreme Superintendent of the General Staff Office in Manchuria; while Marshal Marquis Yamagata has been appointed Superintendent of the General Staff Office (Tokyo), with Major-General Nagaoka Vice-Superintendent. THE "SADO-MARE" IESS DAMAGED THAN ARTICIPATED.

The Sado-maru has arrived at Matsure. Island, at the entrance to the Shimonoseki Straits. Operations were at once begun to pump the water out of the vessel, a measure that was necessary to prevent the ship from sinking. It is stated that the stern was almost submerged, while forward the bull was six feet above water. The damage was all under water and invisible. Apparently no damage was done to the upper works. The masts remained intact, and the boats except one were missing. The Japanese flag was at the stern. Down below labour, horses were heard neighing with fear and hunger. Three dead bodies were found on board. Sixteen eignalmen remained on the Sado when the military officers left the ship and these men arrived by the steamer. The damage, it is added, is much less than was anticipated, and the vessel can be used in the service again upon being repaired.

. UNWILLING SOLDIERS. A Lemberg journal, the Slove Polske, states that when the feservists of the Kharkoff district should have taken their departure for Manchuria they refused to enter the train until forced to do so by the troops. The female relatives of the reservists thereupon threw themselves on the rails. They were forcibly removed, but when the train started the women double meaning. again throw themselves on the rails, with the result that many were severely injured. RUSSIA AND CHINESE NEUTRALITY:

Count Lamsdorff had interviews with the walls appeared sound, but nevertheless these emphasis on the attitude of China, referring to were propped up and Mr. U Lai Woon's the necessity of all the Governments continuing the policy of constantly impressing upon Peking the advisability of preserving strict neutrality. The Minister desires that China shall be not only officially neutral, but that the people also shall refrain from interference in the war, and believes that this can be assured if any violation of the Imperial proclamations is swiftly punished. This expression of the Minister's views is regarded as specially significant, as they follow immediately on the renewed assurances of neutrality just given by the Chinese Minister.

The opinion is slowly crystallising in Russia that the attitude of the Chinese authorities and the activity of the Hunhases are tantamount to a state of war. The military expert of the Novoe Vremya, expressing this view, added, "And it is the worst kind of war, since it is cloaked by hypocritical neutrality. Russia is now waging war in a hostile country."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued

the following report:-On the 1st at 11.30 n.m. The barometer has risen I'roughout China and in the Philip-Lines and falles slightly in Japan.

Gradients are moderate on the China Coast and moderate E, to SE, winds will be met within the Formosa Channel and moderate SE. winds in the northern part of the China Sea.

Forecast :-- Moderate SE. winds, overcast,

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BOTANIC GARDENS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Kowloon, 1st July, 1904. SIR,-Your correspondent "Trampus" remarksthat "there are some, even Britishers, who, so far from objecting to the presence of Brother John, consider that he often adds greater interest to the scene." I think that a far larger number find him much more interesting when

Surely "Trampus" can find innumerable opportunities for improving his colloquial Chinese without resorting to the gardens?

Why not, then, allow those who do not love the Celestial tongue to have one outdoor resort where they may be free from it ?-- Yours truly. BEACHCOMBER.

FLOODS IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

Very heavy rains have fall n in the New Territory during the past three or four days, with results to the crops that, it is feared, will be disastrons. For miles the paddy-fields in the valleys are under water, with the crops beaten down flat or washed out by the roofs. Now that. the floods are subsiding the agricultural people have taken to the fields to endeavour to bring the rice into upright position again. In most cases their efforts are unavailing, for the paddy had reached a stage of growth at which, being in the ear, the farmers were hoping for sunshine to ripen it, and nothing worse could have happened at this time than these torrential floods.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 1st July.

BREORE Mr. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THEFT OF BAGGAGE.

A man was charged with larcony. The complainant, a Chinaman, stated that he came here by the river steamer Kaishan. On arriving at Hongkong, while sitting on deck alongside his baggage, a man ran off with his goods. He gave chase and raised a cry. An Indian constable stopped the thief .- Two months' hard labour. MAD WITH DRINK.

An Indian soldier was charged with drunkonness. When arrested on the previous day he shouted like a madman, screaming out that someone had stolen \$3,000 from him. He simply looked like a ferocious beast behind the bars of a cage. The defendant was fined \$2.

NOT FROM THE SEA. A man was charged with unlawful possession of coal. Defendant said he picked the coal up from the sea, but, judging by the appearance of the coal, this story was not believed. The man was fined \$15 and sentenced to six hours' stocks.

> BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE)

DYNAMITE FUSE.

A Chinaman was charged with unlawful possession of dynamite fuse, valued at \$5. A Chinese detective searched him on board the s.s. Hankow. Defendant said that he did not know what was in the bundle; he was carrying it for another man. Fourteen days' hard

NO DRINK FOR SIX WEEKS. An European was charged with being drunk and incapable. An Indian saw the man lying down in the verandah of Thomas' Hotel.

Defendant told his Worship he had not toucha drop of liquor for six weeks. He was fined \$2 or seven days' imprisonment.

CHARGE AGAINST A NEWSPAPEE. The Editor and a shareholder of the Sai Kai Kung Yik Po newspaper were called upon to answer a charge of publishing an obscene article in their newspaper on the 12th May. Chief Detective Hanson prosecuted, and Mr. H. W. Looker, solicitor, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Dencon, appeared for the defence. The article appeared to be a mock advertisement. for hats, so worded, it is alleged, as to have a

In his defence the Editor of the paper said the article was intended to be humorous, and he repudiated the meanings given to particular sentences by the witnesses for the prosecution. Mr. Compertz reserved his decision.

MARINE COURT.

Friday, 1st July.

BEFORE HON. CAPT. L. BARNES LAWRENCE. R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

AN ENQUIRY.

Mr. Leung Kam, owner of the launch Lee Sang, caused an enquiry into alleged negligent navigation by the master of the launch Cheong Lee. 'He stated that at 1 p.m. on the 24th nit. it was reported to him by the coxwain of his launch that the defendant nearly caused a collision with his boat owing to negligent

The coxwain of the Lee Sang gave evidence that as he was proceeding from Hongkong to Yaumati he observed the defendant's boat on his port quarter. The other launch was going faster than his, and shortly afterwards it crossed and touched his bow in doing so. The witness stopped his engines, and no harm was

The coxwain of the Cheong Lee said that his launch was proceeding from Hongkong to Yaumati at the time in question. He did not see the other launch at first, as he was in the cabin having "chow." He came on deck when the collision occurred. He had been unable to. find the steersman, who was a certificated coxwain belonging to his crew.

The case was adjourned till Monday to see if the steersman could be found.

SPORT AND PASTIME.

During the past week the rain, though very welcome as it replenishes our water supply, has in. The Cricket and Tennis Tournament prizes of terfered with all outdoor exercise. I have noticed the past season will be distributed, and the but the man who will have his outdoor exercise from 4 p. m. in spite of the delage proclaims himself a crank. Their name in Hongkong is not legion.

That swimming parties should go out for the now undergoing retaring in places. evening dip is not incongruous. The biscuit. perhaps, belongs to the Y.M.C.A. for "bravery" Owing to Mr. R. H. Newborn, the secretary that non-members of the Y.M.C.A. may join present the tournament stands as follows :--the party on boing proposed and seconded by members, and approved by the Physical Department Committee. Excepting bathing, the Association has so far done nothing in the way of sport. The fact is that during the off season one cannot really see what can be done. There is practically no room in the club for a gymnasium. and, indeed, as the mombers of the Y.M.C A. are mostly either members of the Hongkong Boat Club, or the Victoria Recreation Club, there seems to be little demand for one. The suggestion of young men in Houghoug going ; in for musical drill, etc., seems rather an absurd one. The committee in charge of the Physical Department will do well, I think, if they confine themselves to getting up teams for outdoor, games. They will find pleaty of clubs to knock ; upagainst in the cool season

iri order.

In the first place men who take their exercise still up North, but he may revisit Hongkeng in curpet slippora- with a cup of tea and a little, on his return journey. At Tientsin he played cake at each spell do not like rain, and Mr. W. T. L.! Way 1,000-up, conceding from Harbin to Newthwang. The chief thing howls, moreover, absolutely refuse to roll 650 points to the amateur. Roberts beat his neross a bog. It is remarkable, however, what opponent by 82 points. In other games Ro- expenditure of money and the incredible a little time it takes for the rain to percolate | borts' average against Dr. Irwin was 193, and through the turf into the sandy soil beneath it against Major Nathan. 25. On the latter on Buildings that had been commenced at the Kowleon Club's green. The Civil occasion he beat Major Nathan by 144, allowing in June were new finished, but new ones Service C.C. has challenged the Kowloon 630 as asnal. His best breaks were 166, 116, wore being run up, in every direction; Bowling Green Club, and the contest is ar- 100, 95 and 91. Major Nathan's were 20, 15, ranged to take place at Kowleon this afternoon. and 13. Dr. Irwin has had the best of the bouts, The two C.S.C.C. teams are as follows :--

J. McDonald (skip.) A. Gillson (skip.) M. Melver W. Brand W. K. Woolley J. Reidie R. Duncan L. E. Brett Reserves, J. Smith and F. Robins. Members of the C.S.C.C. are cordially invited by the Kowloon Club to witness the match.

Last week an international game of bowls, England r. Scotland, was played between members of the C.S.C.C. The English team was comprised of Messrs. Woolley (capt.), (capt.), J. Reidie, D. Gourley, Duncan, Smith and Brand. Scotland won the rubber.

The C.S.C.C., by the way, is making remarkable progress. It started with about 20 members some two years ago, and now it has upwards of 80. Next cricket season bodes well for the Club. I understand that Dr. J. M. Atkinson, the principal Civil Medical Officer, who takes an active interest in the Club, may captain the 1st eleven, and his example is likely to draw a few "dark horses" from the ranks the Civil Service. It is pretty certain, at cents, that the Club will put forward a team than hitherto.

neuts re the amalgamation of the Boat Club with the Royal Hong-Club are now in progress, and ming definite is likely to be arranged soon. The Boat Club has been rather deserted this week owing to the rain.

Nothing noteworthy has taken place at the V.R.C. during the past week, but I note that an announcement has appeared re this month's Aquatic Carnival, which will take place on Saturday, the 23rd inst. Entries close on Wednesday, the 20th inst. The events are as follows:-Four Lengths Handicap; Throwing the Polo Ball; Two Lengths Handicap, open to soldiers, sailors and police; Running Header from the high spring board; Team Race; Water Polo. Ladies will be invited to witness the contests. It is hoped that a good number of soldiers, sailors and police will turn up for the event open to them.

Angling is a sport which is practically unknown and certainly unpractised in Hongkong, yet it is said there are some streams in the New Territory which have any quantity of trout in them. There is a kind of pike, too, that makes good fishing.

Turtle-hunting has become quite a craze amongst Hongkong sportsmen who can afford to indulge in it. Of late locally-caught turtles have found their way into several Hongkong kitchens. Among the latest to succumb to the attractions of the sport is H.E. Mr. F. H. May, the Officer Administering the Government, who just before the deluge began took a trip to Lantao Island and the Ladrones.

The construction of the new Hongkong Cricket Club pavilion is progressing, but very, very slowly. There is nothing doing in the sporting line at the H.K.C.C. at present.

The members of the Craigengewer Cricket Club will play a fennis match, Kowlcon v. Hongkong, on Saturday next, the 9th instant.

In a month's time the Polo Ground will again be open. It was closed on the 1st June, and is

of this description. On Thursday, during the of the Hongkong Chess Club, having a cold he heavy downpour, no fewer than 13 went out hasus vet been unable to complete his contest in a launch to swim. Members of this launch with Hon, H. E. Pollock, K.C. in the Choss party arrangement now number thirty. Each Tournament for the championship of the Colony. man pays 83 a month, and considering that Mr. Pollock has one game to his credit. Tunderthis covers two outings a week, ten included, stand that the drawing for the second round will it is remarkably cheap. It is worthy of note take place as soon as this is played off. At

Kemp. Kemp. MORON. Pollock. Newborn. Falloon. Palicon. Swaby. Danonberg.] Danenberg.

Weather in the Streits is evidently cooler and brighter than at Hongkong. By the are in full swing. Tennis clubs there are at present playing off tennis and crequet fournaments, while the Siegapore Club have arranged | Chinese Bank, the quarters of the railway | monthly swimming races, 200 yards handicap, guard and some trading establishments and for which there are numerous entries. Foot all private houses. There is nothing striking 578.757, 205,700 tons were British, 245,659 is going strong. On the 21st, the Civil Service | about the place, and the old town is subject to | Japanese, and only 28,228 Russian. In a total I think I am safe in saying that the Captain's Association Football League are soliciting Russian droschkes with Russian horses and Cup Competition at the Golf Club will not be subscriptions for the purpose of precuring a commenced to day as arranged, the ground being trophy (a cup or a shield) to always remain, the "under water. Before the heavy rain commone | property of the League, but to be held annually | ed the Hentries in the "Diew," Cup were drawn, by the club winning the competition. It has and play was started. A romanittee meeting is also been decided to give medals to the winners to be called to decide what is to be done about and badges to the renners-up. The League has the place. the "Hoss" Cup Competition. The best card | been in full swing since March 1st, and east as returned, it will be remembered, was not quite carnest competities amongst the twelve clubs | forming it for nine months in the year.

The past few days have been bad for bowls: | John Roberts, the ex-billiard champion, is his best break being 44.

Writing about Roberts, by the way, a writer in the Sporting Chronicle calls attention to a paragraph that has appeared in stray corners of the Press, referring to John Roberts and that eminent personage the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy. The paragraph runs: "His Honour now made an order substituting the sum of £500 for that in the Original Order, the money to be paid within ten days." The writer comments as follows :- To me that means John Brett, Coleman, Howell, Hickling and Robin, Roberts will forthwith return to this country. while the Scotsmen were Messrs. M. McIver He has wandered long enough and home-sickness with the railway or the military occupation. has overtaken him badly. It could hardly have been otherwise. Speiled by success here, and fairly idolised by the masses here in England. he never know how much it meant to him until he was cut adrift from it all, these four long years now. There is more money for billiard: in this little England of ours than in all its expansive settlements over the seas. Roberts knows it now, and if I read that obscure little paragraph aright he will be once more before the British public when the autumn breezes begin to blow. What he will do, whom he will meet, and to what degree he has retained his form are matters of the future. It is enough to know that he will be among us again."

SHIPWRECK OFF PENANG.

NINE CHINESE RESCUED.

Capt. Matthews, of Penang (says the Pinang is merely a military work. (facette) has been the means of saving nine night exceedingly dark, Capt. Matthews thought | employed in railway construction, the working it prudent to wait till daybreak, when he saw population is almost entirely Chinese." at a distance nine Chinamen clinging to the three masts of a tongkang that was below water. He immediately went to the rescue, though at great personal risk. The men were brought into port. They say that a companion of theirs is still missing. The tongkang, which did not have its anchor down, is still being carried along under water, and is somewhere in the region of the hulk. The body of a Chinaman was washed on to the beach at Weld Quay, and the men excognised it as one of their friends.

A FIERCE EQUALL.

A fierce squall, accompanied by blinding rain, struck the western side of Hongkong Harbour on Thursday afternoon. A ferry-boat crossing from Yaumali to Hongkong had her awning. stanchions and all, blown right out of her. A water-heat going along under a heavy spread of canvas was caught unawares and had her mest snapped off like a carrot. Had the mast not snapped the craft most certainly would have capsized. Two sampans capsized and one became waterlogged. The Harbour Office launch rescued four people from the water, two women, a boy and a man. The woman was clinging to the keel of her boat, which had turned turtle, A child was strapped to her back.

A JOURNEY IN MONGOLIA.

The Foreign Office has issued as a Parliamentary paper, China No. 3, 1904, a "Report by Mr. George J. Kidston on a Journey in ! some of the "real hardies" out in mackintoshes, members will be "At Home" to their friends Mongolia." Mr. Kidston, who was accompanied by Mr. J. A. Flaherty, of the China Consular Service, left, Peking in September last to visit Dolon Nor, the great trading centre of all Mongolia, between the Gobi Desert and the broken upland marked in our maps as the Kingham Mountains. From Dolon Nor the travellers were compelled by the heavy snow to make a dash for Hailar, instead of carrying out their original intention to continue northwards as far as Puir Nor and then to return via Urga and Kalgan to Peking. Mr. Kidston's report con tains much interesting information with regard to the country and the people, and it is illus- try. Considering the uncertainty of the trated with excellent reproductions of snapshots political situation throughout the entire open -an entirely new departure, as far as we are aware, in a Parliamentary paper.. Of perhaps more immediate interest in connection with current events in Manchuria is the account Mr. Kidston gives of Hailar, the first important station on the Manchurian section of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

"Hailar is divided into three district settlements; the yamen and its surroundings, which I have already described; the old Chinese town last until I see that almost all branches of sport of one long street with one-storeyed mud houses in which the troops are quartered; and the railway town, with the station, the Russobeat the Manchester Regiment in a game of serious floods from the River Hailar, which export trade of £1,341,746 the share of Japan "sorcer" by two goals to one. The Sin apore | flows near it. There are Russian traders, was £1,235,262 and that of Russia wil; £324,947 drivers, and, in fact, quite a large Russian to Japan, while sea-borne Russian imports only civilian population. Hailar even boasts a Russian music-hall, but except in the railway quarter, which is very small and scattered, there is nothing European about the appearance of

> "The railway is now so well known that any description of it would be superfluous, but a few observations made on the way may not be without interest. In June last I. had travelled from Vladivostock to Harbin, and now I made the journey to Harbin from the western side; while on both journeys I traversed the stretch of line that struck me on both occasions was the vast anicunt of construction work that was going barracks, stations, bridges, engine and machine sheds, water towers, and houses for engineers and employees, all of the most solid and expensive description. The guard-houses, which are situated at regular intervals of a few versts, were in many places being surrounded by high loopholed walls as a precaution against brigands, we were told.

"In five months Harbin had grown enormously, and was still growing, while the country round the stations at Monkden, T'ieh-ling, Liaoyang, and Ta-shih-ch'iao was searcely recognis.

"But all this growth seems abnormal. The buildings themselves are all either in connection growing trade, or of any increased desire to take advantage of the rail way for forwarding goods.

"The freight trains passed in four days could be counted on the fingers of one's hands; the sails of the bean-boats on the Lino River seemed as numerous as ever, and the long trains of carts still toiled slowly with their loads of merchandise to Newchwang.

"There was certainly a great crowd of prosperous-looking Chinese all along the line, but these are mostly navvies, bricklayers, carpenters, and the small dealers who cater for them. These men grow fat upon the construction work, and give a great air of bustle and prosperity to the railway; but they are not a permanent population, and will probably disappear as soon as the building is finished."

"Trade, of course, may come, but the Russians themselves profess no such expectation, and frankly acknowledge that the railway

"The villages to the west of Tsitshar are Chinamen from a watery grave. He was, as often quite Russian in character, with logusual, on the lookout for steamers outside the houses, Russian sledges, and a fair population harbour, when towards the morning, he heard of Russians of the lower orders. But to the shouts for help. As the sea was rough, and the east of Harbin, with the exception of Russians

SANITATION AT BANGKOK.

The canals and creeks of Bangkok, remarks the Siam Free Press, are in such a silted-up condition that most of them are quite useless as waterways and means of communication. On the contrary, the constantly accumulating filth and stagnant water which they retain render them hotbods, breeding all sorts of noxious germs and postilential odours. Instead of being most potent agents of spreading disease, these waterways, if kept deep and clear. would be a powerful means of warding off the numerous scourges, in the shape of epidemics that visit this city periodically, and which decimates the population. The population of Bangkok is rapidly growing, which is another reason why the authorities should bestir themselves in undertaking and pushing forward these vital works. Though, as far as we know. nothing like a roliable census is kept in Siam still we would be inclined to put the figure of Langkok luhabitants at a much higher figure

THE TRADE OF NEWCHWANG.

The report of Mr. Consul Fulford on the trade of the port of Newchwang for the year 1903 has been issued by the Foreign Office in the series of diplomatic and consular reports Mr. Fulford says:--

"The net value of the trade of Newchwang carried by foreign vessels in 1903 amounted to 47,682,059 Haikuan taels (£6,276,516) compared with 42,692,135 Haikuan taels (£5,549,977) in 1902. With the exception of the year 1899 these are record figures. They exceed, indeed, those of 1899, if the large import of railway material in that year be deducted from the list of foreign sundries. This importation was, of course, for the Russian line and was quite distinct from the ordinary business of the counseason from April to November, the fluctuations

of exchange, and the competition of Dalny and Port Arthur, the year's trade was satisfactory on Monday, the 4th July. so for its bulk was concerned. Whother it was as remunerative as usual to the native merchants is a more open question. In addition to the above figures treasure to the amount of 2,569,908 Haiknan taels (£338,639) was imported, and to the amount of 2.287,659 Haikuan tarks (£301,446) was exported during 1903."

A slupping table nunexed to the report shows the biggest figures on record in the history of) Newchwang, but a large proportion of the vessels entered and cleared were in ballast. The table shows that, out of a total tennare of ent of a total import trade of £770,990 is credit: 4 totalled £3,294, and goods reaching Newchwang through what Mr. Fulford terms " Russian Manchuria" were valued at £23,613. Mr. Fulford gives the following account of the trade of Port Arthur and Dalny in 1903 :-

" It will be seen from this report that the trade now carried on at Port Arthur and Dainy has not sensibly affected the trade of this port. As a matter of fact the business done at those ports is so far not Manchurian trade as understood at Newchwang. With the exception of a certain quantity of wild silk and beans shipped to Dalny, both imports and exports at the iwo Russian ports may be said to be unconnected Marine Commission emphasises the desperate with the ordinary trade of the country. The figures for the shipping at both places are large and therefore deceptive.

"At Dalny 717 steamships of aggregate tonnage 290,227 tons entered in 1902 and 792 steamships entered in 1903. Imports in 1903; were valued at £3,310,664, of which total tea in transit for Russia alone accounted for £1,928,474. Exports were valued at £186,011, of which rice, beens, millet, and wheat accounted for £58,629.

tons entered in 1901, 989 of 760,755 tons in 1902, and 1,105 of 806,193 tons in 1903. No statistics are available of their cargo, which was chiefly supplies for the Russian troops, navy, railway, or population."

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The report for the year 1903 states that the keen competition experienced throughout the year hus, as in the preeding year, adversely uffected the earnings of the fleet; and other circumstances, such as the strained condition of political affairs and extreme financial pressure amongst the Chinese community, have tended to restrict business and to limit the movement of merchandise. Freights consequently ruled low, resulting in a smaller revenue than for some years. The board have satisfaction in reporting that again the company has been fertunate in scaping any serious casualty and that the underwriting account has resulted in a substantial gain. With a view to limiting the risk, chiefly upon the larger steamers, cover has been provided, by which, in the event of a total less, the claims upon the account would be materially requoed. The board have therefore felt justified in transferring £65,291 to the revenue of the year, leaving the underwriting account with a credit balance of £205,000. After making due provision for depreciation on the fleet (160,953) and for interest, general charges, and income tax, the revenue account, with the transfer above referred to, shows a balance of £30,647, from which the directors recommend a dividend of 5 per cent., fax free, which will absorb £24,794 and leave a \$7. In other quotations there is no change to balance of £5,853 to be carried forward. The hostilities between Japan and Russia and the general feeling of uncertainty in Northern China have bad the effect of restricting trade in the early months of the present year, but the position has subsequently improved.

NAVAL NOTES.

FIVE FRENCH WARSHIPS.

A division of five French warships, under Vice-Admiral Bayle, arrived from Saigon yesterday afternoon. The vessels were as North follows :- Flogship Montcalm, cruisers Gueydon Sully, and the gunboats Pistolea and

A WORLD'S RECORD.

A New York telegram says that the United States battleship Kentucky has made a world's record for the voyage from Hongkong to New York. Her average speed for the whole distance than 600,000, and therefore the obligation of the of 12,699 miles was 12.7 knots, natural draught authorities to procure wholesome water and a lalone being employed. The portion of the sanitary system for their city increases in pro- voyage from Madeira to New York was covered at an average speed of 13.8 knots.

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SHIPPING NOTES.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived at Shanghai at 1130 p.m. on Thursday, the 30th June, and left again at 10 a.m. on Friday for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 9 a.m.

The A.A. steamer Himera, from New York, left Singapore for Manila on the 16th June, and HAVE YOU TRIED is due here on Friday, the 8th July. WEATHER AT SEA.

The P. & O. Bengil from Shanghai reports strong southerly winds and squally weather. The Erica, from Hongay, reports fine

weather till passing through the Hainan Straits. when the wind became uncertain, blowing in fitful gusts. The weather was rainy and a thick mist obscured the horizon.

The s.s. Binh Thuen, from Swatow, reports rainy weather and heavy sea. .

The Harsang, from Shanghai yesterday.

reports strong S.E. wind and sea. The Montealm, Silly and Gueydon from Suigon report fresh southerly winds with rain

· SALE OF A STUAMER. The steamer Leia, which arrived in Colombo on the 10th ult. from Barry with a cargo of 5,000 tons of Cardiff coal, has been sold to a new company, which is going to be called the Lene Steamship Company, Ld. The new company intends to start with a capital of £26,500 in £10 shares. Mr. W. T. Symon'ts, of the English firm of Messrs. Symonds & Co., the fermer owners, is a director of the new company, and the objects of the company are to establish a line of steamers and earry on business as steamship owners.

THE UNITED STAFES MERCHANT MARINE COMMISSION.

Further testimony before the Merchant condition of the American shipbuilding and carrying trade. Admiral Bowles, formerly chief of the Naval Construction Bureau, declares that American battleships and cruisers are built at much less than a just profit. He urges that the Government should equalise the cost of build ing ships at home and abroad and pay a bounty for the additional cost in the States of running merchant ships. Among all the expert witnesses called only Mr. Lewis Nixon, lately head of the collapsed Shipbuilding Trust, seems to believe in free trade. Asked by Senator Ledge what would happen if all duties were removed from "At Port Arthur 824 steamers of 557,794 both materials and ships, Mr. Nixon said:-" We should depend upon our own material resources : American enterprise would get along just as well." But he computes that the \$26,000,000 (£5,200,000) paid in subsidies by foreign nations are "just so much out of American shipping men's pockets." The Atlantic Transport Line built four ships in England and four in the States of the same type. The American ships cost 41 per cent, more than the English.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messrs, Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 1st July :-Demand has continued fairly active during the past week, and in many cases a further appreciation in market values has to be recorded. The June settlement passed off satisfactorily BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have

been disposed of to a small extent at \$660, and a further small parcel is enquired for at the rate. The London rate has advanced to £67 10s. 0d. Nationals continue in demand at \$38. MAUINE INSURANCES.-Unions are firm with buyers at \$545. China Traders after sales at \$63 are enquired for at \$631, holders refusing to sell under \$64. North Chinas, Cantons, and

Yangtszes are unchanged, and without business. FIRE INSUBANCES.—Chinas have sold at the improved rate of \$87, and are in further request. Hongkongs have again been booked at \$310 and more shares are wanted. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos

are quiet with small sales and further sellers at \$294. Indo-Chinas have been booked at 31174 and \$118, closing with cash sellers at \$118. China and Manilas have declined to \$25 sellers. Douglases are easier with sellers at \$355. Star Ferries have improved and can now be placed at \$331 (old) and \$241 (new). Shell Transports have further advanced to 25/6 buyers.

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been booked at \$180, \$1811, and \$.82, and close in further request at \$183. Luzons continue out of favour at \$9 sellers.

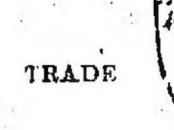
MINING .- Raubs have been taken off the market at \$6.60 and are now enquired for at

DOCKS. WHARVES, AND GODOWNS .- Hong. kong and Whampoa Docks are firmer with sales at \$215 and \$2151, and further buyers at the latter rate. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have also improved in value, and after sales at \$109, \$110 and \$111 are now enquired for at \$112. New Amoy Docks continue out of favour at \$30. Farnhams have buyers locally and in the North at Tls. 158.

LANDS. HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS.-Hong. kong Lands have sold at \$158. Kowloon Lands continue in request at \$37, and West Points at 860. Hongkong Hotels are easier with sellers at \$136. Humphreys' Estates have sold and are still procurable at \$121 (old) and \$41 (new). Shanghai Lands are quoted Tls. 115 in the COTTON MILLS .- Quotations are unchanged,

and we have heard of no business in this section. MISCELLANEOUS .- Green Island Cements are enquired for at \$291, and China Borneos-at the improved rate of \$10. Watsons have sold at \$13 and continue in request. Electrics can be placed at \$141 and \$8 for the old and new issues respectively. Dairy Farms have been booked at \$18 and more shares are wanted. China Light and Powers have been booked at \$8, and China Providents at \$91. Powells can

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1904, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 16th JULY, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN than an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the PUNJOM MINING COMPANY LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, No. 13. Beaconsfield Arcade, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 12th day of JULY, 1904, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the subjoined Special Resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS. 1. That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Arthur Rylands Lowe be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up.

2. That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a new Company, to be called The North Punjom Mining Company Limited with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this Company.

3. That the draft agreement submitted to this meeting and expressed to be made between this Company of the first part and its Liquidator of the second part and the new Company of the third part be and the same is hereby approved, and the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised, pursuant to Section 149 of the Companies Ordinauca, 1865, to enter into an agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as he thinks expedient. Dated the 30th day of June, 1904.

By Order, A, R. LOWE, Acting Secretary.

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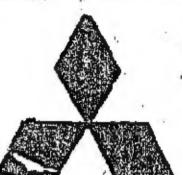
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HAMBURG LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Hamburg, May 31, 1904. INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF COTTON

SPINNERS. When last winter the cotton industry of the world seemed to be at the mercy of Mr. Sully and others, the Federation of Master Cottonspinners Associations in Manchester addressed a circular to the representatives of the cotton trade in the United States and on the Continent inviting them to take joint action against the manipulations of American speculators and recommending the general adoption of short time. Spinners in France, Belgium and some other countries readily fell in with the idea, and without coming to a formal agreement, ran their mills only part of the week; those of Germany and Austria, however, declined to do so, being well sold for six and more months diend, and holding -which was all important an adequate supply of cheap cotton. The plan of concerted action was not given up, however, and at the invitation of the Federation 57 delegates from every part of Europe met in Zurich last week to discuss the means by which a recurrence of the events of last year might be prevented. After the usual opening formalities and after Mr. Zys of Zurich had been ele ted chairman, and Messers. C. W. Macra of Manchester, Ferd. Gross of Augsburg, and G. Motte of Lille vice-chairmen, business was proceeded with. The deliberations lasted all the week, and

1. That a federation of the master cottonspinners of the world be formed for the purpose of the trade, and that the present committee be requested to take the necessary steps towards

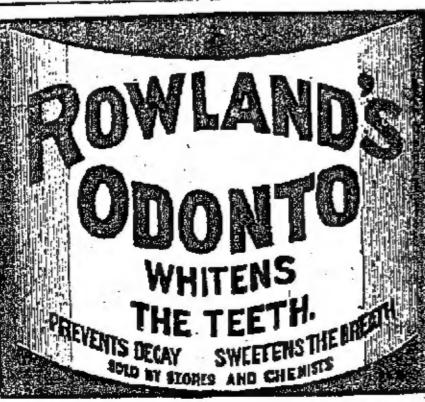
that end. 2. That one of the chief objects of the federation should be to procure by the organisation of an intelligence department more, reliable information concerning the cotton crops in different countries, principally in the United States, their development prospects, the acreage planted, &c., than is at present available,

3. That considering the enormous losses sus fained by the trade in the last few years in consequence of the manœuvres of reckless and unscruptions speculators, steps should be taken to stop "the evil, and that with a view to this an appeal be made to the committees of the great futures markets in New Orleans, New York. Liverpool and Alexandria to pass rules excluding others than planters, merchants, spinners and manufacturers from dealings in futures, and that the different Governments be urgently solicited to support such measures by legislative enactments.

A question of no less importance then engage the attention of the meeting, viz., the inadequate supply of the raw material in late years, which alone enabled speculators to obtain such complete control of the market as they did re peatedly. Herr Th. Wilckens, secretary to th Kolonialwirthschaftliche Verein in Berlin read a paper on the work going on in the German colonies in Africa under the agis and with the support of the society in furtherance of the cultivation of cotton and the improvement of the quality. The endeavours of the German society, as well as those of the British Cotton. growing Association and the French Association Cofonnière Coloniale in that direction, received grateful recognition from all present, who pledged themselves to lend the movement their active support, and expressed a hope that the three associations would work hand in hand and by comparing notes and exchanging experionces render each other mutual assistance.

The Patit Zeitung of Berlin, the official organ of the "Textil Bernfsgenossenschaft, in an article on the subject last week does not look with favour on an international federation of cotton spinners. The writer says that, although they have no doubt many interests in common, the keenness of competition amongst the various countries will hardly permit of an effective and harmonious co-operation. He has little faith in the efficacy of laws against speculation, all attempts in that direction having failed hitherto. Mr.Arthur Bulfour in his reply to a question on the subject in the House of Commons a short time ANCES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF ago has shown pretty clearly the position the British Government takes up with regard to it. He said that whilst the matter commanded the serious attention of the Cabinet, he doubted very PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE much whether anything could be effected by legal measures, and that he feared an international conference of the trade would not be more Governments will take very much the same view. If it were a question of suppressing the trade in futures altogether, it might be simple themselves, all authorities agreeing that I time

material should return to her in the shape of an increase in her export trade of cotton fabrics. From this point of view, too, it is by no means immaterial whence she



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ful, he is anxious to have it performed, although converted by his pronouncements against promisfully aware that it will be a most painful one. ing the Filipinos independence." After the publication of the Report of the Royal Commission recommending the introduction of universal service in the militia in England such cases possess a special interest!

I must not fail to mention by way of P. S. that at the final meeting of the Cotton Congress Committee was constituted consisting of Mr. resulted in the passing of the following Macara, Chairman; Mr. Zvs., Vice-Chairman; resolutions: and a member each from Austria, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Portugal. Mr. J. Smethurst has of wetching over and safeguarding the interests | been appointed secretary, the headquarters being in Manchester.

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A principal of the firm of M. Samuel and Co. explained to a Press representative that the British companies were lowering their prices as they could not let their customers leave them in a body. The companies were not pressing for any new customers; they were just simply doing their trade, and as little of it as they could The attack had come entirely from the Americans, and the British firms had to fight their opponents with their own weapons. The British companies had had to fight the Standard Oil Company before, and the result was that the Americans were beaten out. Open war had now been declared, and the fight would undoubtedly be a long and bitter one. The largest Ronmanian oil company-the Steauaromana had come into line with the British companies, and would also join in the struggle.

The secretary of the Angle-American Oil Company -an offshoot of the Standard Company -stated to a Press representative that the prices had been cut only on Russian oil. The reductions had not been brought about by the American companies, but once they had been lowered the Standard Company had to meet the computition: Russian oil comprised only one-tenth of the basiness of the Anglo-American Company, which controlled the supply of American oil in England. This was still selling at od. a gallon, although Russian o'l had been out to 21d. a gallon. The American companies did not mean to fight anybody, although, he added, so long as prices remain at their present level the Americans would have to come into line.

PROFESSOR JAMES AND MR. TAFT. Professor William James writes a letter on successful. It may be assumed that other Philippine independence to the Boston Transcript, in the course of which he makes some remarkable statements. He says that in the very nature of things the delegates will think enough, but such a prohibition would not that Governor Taft's opinion must be wiser meet with the approval of the cotton industries than that of people at a distance. But he proceeds to give some reasons why the opinions bargains have become an absolute necessity of a man who has played Governor Taft's part for so-called hedging purposes, whilst any in the islands does not deserve to carry this preenactment excluding outside operators must eminent authority. " Secretary Taft," he says, prove futile, as it is hardly possible to draw is himself the creator of the present regime in the line between legitimate and illegitimate the Philippines. He was sent there to repair speculation. Laws passed with that object in the work of mere destruction which President several countries have not been attended with McKinley's administration had with such a light heart originally blundered into, and to. The writer also holds that little is to be turn, if possible, a parely military conquest into gained by international measures for extending | a genuine assimilation. He started this work the cultivation of cotton in the colonies, &c., under incredible difficulties, in the midst of war, this being an economic question to be worked with American exploiters and editors in Manila out by each separate Government on its own down upon him, with native support inefficient lines. The cultivation of the article in the and suspicious when not actively to ancherous, and German dependencies is mount to benefit the with no help save that of his few official coad-German spinning trade, and to make it less intors and of his conscience. Secretary Taft is dependant on America, but not to assist its in the very nature of the case bound, even competitors in England and France, and no though there were a flagrantly better possible doubt a similar feeling prevails in those coun- alternative, to remain a passionate advocate of tries towards each other and towards Garmany, the system of which he himself is the author. they desiring to increase the production of cotton | He is morally unable to be an impartial witness. for the good of their own trades and not for Mr. Taft, in short, is too close to the Philippine that of others. It would be unwise for German | job to estimate its general historical bearings. spinners to believe that it is immaterial where | The great objection to his scheme of independthe raw material is raised, that is to supplant in ence is that it is so desperately Utopian. "The time to a certain extent that grown in the Philippines for the Filipinos" is an admirable States. In ordinary times the product of British | watchword, but that it should actually be a possessions would no doubt be available, but in watchword reveals the whole priggishness and times of scarcity or under other abnormal cir- spuriousness of the situation. The officials cumstances foreign buyers might be disappoint- entrusted with the carrying out of such a policy ed, and it is therefore highly desirable that any ought to be the offspring of a marriage between. assistance Germany may give to cotton-growing | angels and steam-engines. They ought at least should be strictly confined to its cultivation to be an apostolical succession of missionaries, under the German flag. Moreover, what Mr. Taft says, "Give us a hundred years and Germany spends on the production of the raw we may outgrow these difficulties." Let the question of independence then be broached but not sooner. But is this anything but the enthusiasm of an initiator over his own work, and does not history speak loudly against it?

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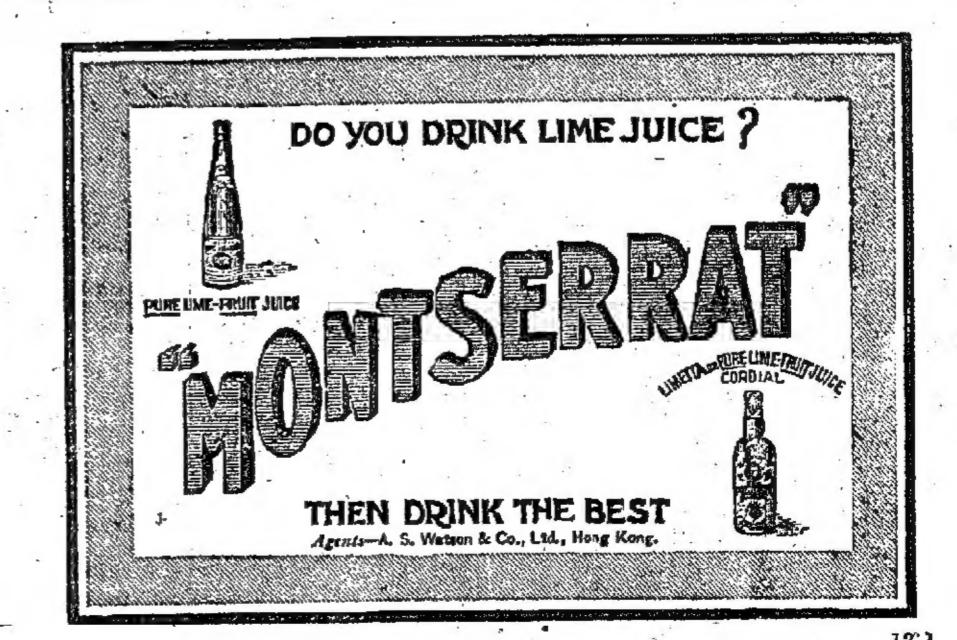
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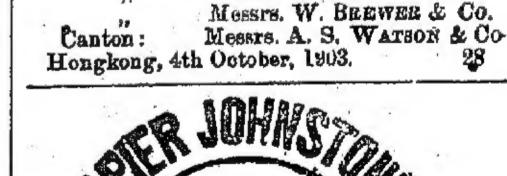
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CHAPTER XIII. THE PRIDE OF JOSIAH LAGDEN.

The day had at last dawned for Mr. Clemen Frith when he must give an account of his stewardship. It had been easy, the previous day, to declare to himself that everything would come right, and that he need not worry shout a troublesome business; but an obstinate Providence had intervoued awkwardly, and Mr Clement Frith found himself standing alone. with no one or whom he could shift responsibility. He still had until nightfall, and it was just possible that something might happen to lift the burden from his shoulders before that

He had been so much in the habit of depend. ing absolutely upon Dora, that his first thought was that she might assist him now. But she had taken a very awkwardly moral view of the situation, and had not behaved at all well, for as he was concerned. In that difficult interview with Josiah Lagden, Mr. Clement Frith might have lied his way very well out of it all.

done for my family, and the sacrifices I have made for them, and the dangers into which I have not hesitated to fling myself on their account-after all this, it's monstrous that I should be treated in this fashion. It's the way of the world," he added bitterly-"they scuttle when the danger comes!"

So that it will be understood that he was in no very amiable frame of mind when Dora presently came in. More than that, it happened that he had been looking disconsolately out the win low, and had seen Frank Dorne part from Dora, and go slowly away across the square. The moral nature of Mr. Clement Erith was consed; and it was a very stern and met bim in the room.

ing about London--"

Mr. Clement Frith tried to look at them for father. a moment, but gave it up.

an aggrieved tone. "Your poor old father may be imposed upon by scoundrels-his very life may be in joopardy-yet what does it matter? connected with this mysterious murder-

owe some duty?"

"Man's first duty is to himself," said Mr. | her and believed her, without question.

know what I have done."

said Mr. Clement Frith obstinately. "I will but she had to weigh many points, before she not be degraded in my own home; I will show | could decide what to do. She firmly believed you all that I-the man who has built up your | that Jake had been responsible for the murder fortunes for you, and kept a reof above your of the dealer, in the little shop in Moon Street; head-I will show you that I am not to be she carried the evidence of that in her pocket, dictated to."

felt that his position was not quite secure | Clement Frith's movements, and also with her enough for argument. So she tried to go about young mistress. Drastic methods appealed most elear in his own mind as to what he would do, the duties which claimed her, until the time to the crude mind of Miss Jane Nudds; and her should come, at night, when that appointment one desire, at that time, was to get rid of the in her mind for a moment that Lagden had trouble; and, above all, not to let that chance murdered the dealer; nevertheless, she had made admirer of hers put himself into further along the line to the station, and slip on, with a promise; and, in her own stuurch little soul, difficulties concerning it. had determined she would not break that was in imminent danger, and must be warned.

Meanwhile, we have to deal with Mr. Clement responsibility, and had endeavoured, as far as blandishments of the butcher's boy, or the possible, to float along the stream of life baker's boy, firmly she made up her mind to propelled by others. His coward's heart told make no more hurried acquaintanceships. · him that he was in imminent danger: the man | Accordingly, a little before the hour at which who had, to all appearances, committed this Frank Dorne was to keep his appointment out. murder, had done so with one object—that of side the house, Miss Nudds, with a beating keep the appointment the girl had made. securing the diamond. Now, Mr. Clement heart but with a very fixed determination re-Frith had had that diamond, and had placed t garding what she meant to do, emerged from himself in the dealer's hands; more than that, the house, and sauntered across the Square. in return for the receipt for that diamond, Becoming aware of a certain black and stealthy which was still in his possession, he had given shadow following her, she took apparently no knew himself to be a hunted man-hunted hundred pounds, and had acknowledged what it step. Presently the shadow drew up alongside, purposes of his own, cared to denounce him, he huskily out of the twilight. was a lost man. For his own pretection, he must move, and that quickly.

Behold him, then, setting out from the house on some secret quest; stealing away from it. in fact, as though he did not wish his departure to be observed. Behold him coming back, later in the afternoon (a little elated, and with the ashamed face he dared not turn to the girl somewhat inflamed) and entering the house with as ! to expec':" jaunty a step as he could assume at short notice. For, by that time, the thing was done, and there was no going back.

it is a question of resuming our old lives, and plerefusing to be mixed up with criminals."

some aların.

"My dear Dora-I have, as usual, gone to the root of the matter. I have asked myself one or two important questions-vital questions -concerning this man whom you have the mis- her features, and she stopped, and faced him. fortune to call husband, and his associates. Finally, I have said to myself-Clement Frithare you justified in allowing your daughter's pure name to be dragged in the mire? Is she, for it-well, you wouldn't believe!" Clement, to be for ever associated with those at whom her sainted mother would have shuddered? Can I. in effect, meet that sainted mother, in Fields of perpetual bloom, and look into her eyes, and tell her what has happened? No.' I decided; 'it is utterly repugnant to my feelings.' Nerved with the thought of your ber.' sufferings, my child-I have paid a visit to Scotland Yard.

She recoiled from him, as though he had struck her; came back, and looked at him, with a sudden strange fury blazing in her eyes.

"How dared you!" she exclaimed. "I'm ashamed of anyself to say it, after all these years-but you are wicked-wicked-wicked wicked !- " She stamped her foot each time she said the word. "I've toiled and slaved for you; I've been proud to think that you might walk about like but for the startling and altogether unnecessary | a gentleman with the money I had carned honesty of Dora. Then, again; this morning, at | in your pocket; I never minded that at all. the time when Mr. Clement Frith most needed To save yourself, you are willing to sacrifice support, he found that his daughter was gone. | this man, whose name I bear; I never should "It's very inconsiderate," muttered Mr. have borne it, but for your sake, and because I Clement Frith petulantly. "After all I've thought, as you had told me, that that little ceremony would help us all, and save us from the perpetual struggle against poverty we had had so long. But you shan't do it-you shan't

> "What do you mean !" usked Mr. Clement Frith, weakly. "What are you going to do?" "It's wrong, I know-but I am going to save him." replied the girl. "I hope some day I'll be able to tell you that I'm sorry for having said this to you, father dear," she added. with sudden contrition-"but I mean every word of it now-every single word of it."

She left her father in a state of supreme astonishment, from which it took him many hours to recover; and went off to her own room, to relentless parent that faced Dora, when she decide what was to be done. She was powerless at the moment; if she attempted to seek Lag-"Dorn-I am not at all pleased with you," den before nightfall, she might be bringing said Mr. Frith without looking at her. "What apon him the very disaster she desired to avert. right have yon-a married woman-to be walk. Again, she wanted Frank Dorne to lean upon, and to seek advice from ; and he would not "Father!" That was all she said-but her reach the house until very late. Finally, a new eyes were uncomfortable things to look at. thought striking her, she ran down again to her

"Father," she cried, barsting in upon him-"Oh yes -- it's all very well." he went on in | " what time are they going to the house?" "After dark, I believe," said Mr. Cloment Frith coldly.

There was that time then, at least, left to her: What will anyone care, if his name appears in she could only hope that Frank Dorne would the papers, and he is openly shown to have been | come earlier than he had originally promised. The day wore on, and Dora waited, with grow-"Wouldn't it be better if we talked of ing impatience, for the night. If, at any time, practical things, father?" she said quietly, she tried to dismiss from her mind the thought "Wouldn't it be better if we remembered that of that forlorn, hunted outcast, whose name she there were others, to whom, perhaps, we bore, she found it impossible to do so-found that she could not forget that he had relied on | and was even afraid to look out of the window

Clement Frith. "The world has not been kind | Dorn was not the only one in the house with | paper, and knew nothing of the tragic events of to me; but it shall tread upon me no longer; whom the hours seemed to drag a slow course. I refuse to be crucked. More than that I re- Perhaps the most perplexed of any within the fuse to be drugged into a criminal dock over a | walls of the little house in Diprose Square was matter that really does not concern me. I de- Miss Jane Nudds; perhaps the most startled of cline to say anything more, Dora; I shall act." | any was that same young lady, when happening Dora knew her father pretty well; she raised to glance up into the Square during the aftera face of alarm to his. " Father, --promise me | noon, she saw Mr. Jake Mesling sauntering that you won't stir in the matter until you along, on the opposite side, by the railings which sucrounded the little centre garden.

"My dear child -I will promise nothing," Of course Jane Nudds know what he wanted; More than that, she knew that the murder was, She could get nothing further out of him; he in some curious way, connected with Mr.

promise. Above all other things, too, the man that evening : meaning, if the truth be told, to have it out with Mr. Jake Mealing, and be I've gone. It won't do to go to the terminus : done with the business for ever. Bitterly she | that's always dangerous." Frith. We have to remember that, throughout | repented ever having been drawn aside, even

the unfortunate Pipe his own receipt for one | notice of it, but went on her way with a jaunty was for. If that were traced, and Lagden, for and the voice of Mr. Jake Mealing came

> "Evenin', Miss," he said. "Ain't forgot yer 'umble, I do 'ope." Miss Nudds gave a genteel start, and booked

round with a smile. "Goodness me!" she exclaimed-" 'ow people do pop up!"

"I've bin waitin for you to pop up all day," said Mr. Mealing. "That's the worst of necessary fears, and unfastened the door. A trustin' things to gels; you never know wot figure glided in, and closed the door. "You expec's a good deal too much, young

man," said Miss Nudds severely. "You've got

arranged everything. All is well: from to-day | give you sich a lesson about 'ow to talk to peo-

"Never mind about any of your family." said "What have you done, father ?" she asked, in Mr. Jake Mealing, in a low roice. "I give you something larst night; are yer got it?"

The look of surprise on the face of Miss Jane Nudde was remarkable. While Mr. Mealing watched her, a faint light soomed to stoal over

"W'y--so you did!" she cried. "If that ain't like me; never could 'old auythink in my mind for two twos. The slaps I've 'ad as a kid

"I wouldn't talk so much, if I was you," said Mr. Mealing. "I'd like to see that little parcel

"I've got to recklect wot I've done wiv it first," said Miss Numbs thoughtfully. "If you could walk on a little way, I'm sure to remem-

Within the next five minutes. Miss Jane Nudds did some hard thinking. Her one thought was to get rid of the stone; she saw no way of doing it. All at once, as they walked along, an inspiration come to her.

In a street through which they were passing a great flure of light shone against the evening sky, and a gang of men were working at one side of the road. That side of the road had been torn up; and a crane, fixed behind a temporary barrier, was being pushed this way and that, by a little snorting, puffing engine. Far down bework had been going on. Miss Nudds stopped, all eager attention in a moment. She spoke to one of the gang of navvies standing about the mouth of the shaft, and the men answered her civilly enough

"Workin' a bit late—ain't yer?" asked Miss Nudds, leaning fover the barrier, and looking down into the depths of the shaft.

"I ain't sorry," said the man, as he leant on his spade for a moment. "It's given me charnce of seein' a pritty gel, once in a way. Wouldn't ave missed you, my dear, fer a lot." "You'll miss me more wen I'm gorn." retorted Miss Nudds. "Anyhody down there?

She pointed towards the shaft. "Wouldn't be well for 'em if there was," said the man. "It's mains -- an we're jist fill-

"Simply chucking the dirt in-ch?" asked Miss Nudds carelessly.

"That's it," said the man. "I'd like to drop a stone in-they say it's lucky," said Miss Nudds, with a smile. Then, as the man, with a laugh, 'picked up a pebble,

and rubbed it on his thigh, and gave it to her,

she leant over the barrier and dropped it down. But not that alone. Something else dropped from the hand of Miss Nudds-something wrapped in dingy coverings-something that got it?" had been like a dead weight in her pocket all

She looked back when she had gone a few yards, and saw the sturdy navvies working hard, by the flaring light, to fill in the shaft, and cover the diamond -for a few years at least -from the sight of men.

Meanwhile, to one weary watcher at least the day went slowly enough. Josiah Lagden, in that gaunt empty house in Jubilee Terrace. Kil burn, strained his ears for every knock in the quiet street; heard whispers all about him; He had had no opportunity for getting a newsthe previous night; all he could do was to wait, until such time as Dora or her father should put in an appearance.

He had managed to secure the house as a hiding place, by the simple 'process of paying down a little money, and getting the key. The house was one of a row of small and unpretentions dwellings, which backed on to the railway; that is to say, it had a short strip of garden be hind it, with a rotton crazy fonce at one end, on the top of an embankment; down below ran the broad lines of rails, along which thundering trains went, at all hours of the day and night. Once or twice that evening, Lagden went out to the end of this strip of ground, and leaned over the fence, and looked down. A little distance along the line, to the right, he saw the gleaming lights of a station; and was quite for the end. At the last, he stirred in her arms,

"Onge get the thing-and I'll clear out of this -not by the front door -- but down here, with Lagden must be kept. There was no doubt thing that had seemed to have caused so much he thought, as he looked down the slope of brick work to the lines beneath. " I can get out being seen; lot me once get to Watford She gained permission from Dora to go out or some such place as that, and I'll lie clear away, before they know in what direction

He had some rough food with him, and he his long life, he had at all times shirked for a moment from the good and sterling employed his time in eating it. But always those trains had a fascination for him; if he heard the distant shrick of one, he would hurry out, to see the long thing, studded with gleam. ing lights, flash by. And so the hour drew on when Clement Frith or his daughter were to

> To his credit be it said, he never lost faith in her. He knew that she would come; he was certain of it. So strong was that feeling. that, even in that hour of danger, when he alike by the Law, and by his fellow criminals -he would have faced anything, to prove the truth of that belief; would, in any case, have

> remained there until she came. A knock at the door at last-a muffled knock. He crept to it. in the darkened little passage. and listened. The knock sounded again-and. remembering that no one but the girl and her father could possibly know where he was he smiled to himself at the thought of his un-

" Now-Josiah Lagden-let's see your face." said a voice he knew. He retreated down the passage, and into a

room. There, groping with his hands, and

a lot to learn, afore you understands the sects. keeping his face straight towards the direction

"My child," he said, with a smile. "I have If my pore farver wasn't in Kensal Green, 'o'd I from which the voice had come, he got a light; and saw, over the top of it, the smiling face of Mr. Jim Cowle.

"You didn't think I should find you-did you?" u-ked Cowle, with a grim nod. "That's where you fellows blunder ; you don't understand what it all means, or how to play the game. You're not done so badly as some of the others; and you've been bold. I like boldness-and, by Heaven !- you stick at nothing! Come-I'm here to take what you have taken; I want the diamond. You killed Pipe the dealer for it : if necessary, I'm quite propared to kill you in turn.

It was utterly impossible for Lagden to know what had happened, or how this man had become possessed of any knowledge concerning the stone. But in that rapid moment or two, during which he faced Jim Cowle, two points came up strongly in his mind, and he never lost sight of them. The first, that the girl or her father possessed the diamond, and this man did not know it; at whatever cost, he must not know it, for the girl's sake. The second, that he must cheat him, and hold him at bay, until Dora or her father came. By what accident Jim Cowle had arrived there, he could not tell, and there was no time to ask.

"Very well," said Lagden slowly." "Such men as you and me know that when it comes to a point like this, it's a fight to a finish. We'll say I've got the stone; get it, if you can.

During the few minutes that followed, Lagden had a dim and confused notion of tighting with that slim little adversary in the dark and empty house; below him. thundering through the earth, as it were, ran the gleaming trains; near him, he felt and heard the quick breathing Tientsin of Cowle. He had an idea once, while blows Peitailio were raining upon him, and he was giving Takn blows in roturn, that there was a loud knocking | Newchwang going on somewhere, and the shouting of Dalay low, in a sort of squire well, some excavation voices; then he seemed to plunge with the other. | Port Arthur man through a door-way. Some onrious weak- Chefoo ness came upon him - some memory of the girl Weihaiwei he had to meet in that place; in all probability. Linkungtan. he must have been half stunned by some blow | Kiaochan he had received. Gropingly, while he still Shanghai fought, he tried to get away; felt the blessed Foochow air of Heaven upon his face, as he ran through | Chinkiang the garden at the back of the house.

Then, once again, Cowle was upon hini; and, Tokyo locked together, and lighting fiercely, they fell with a crash against the crazy fence at the end Hyogo of it. The fence gave way; and he seemed to Kobo fall, with the other man clinging to him, down Shimonoseki a great distance. Then that thundering on the earth again-a shriek and a whistling-and

He woke up, with lights about him, and Seoul strange faces looking cariously at him. There | Chemulpo were uniformed men there, standing in a little | Kun San half circle at one side of the room; something was supporting his head; and never had that head been so heavy or so weary before. Raising his eyes, he saw, just above him, the face of the girl looking down at him.

" Remember that he has only a few minutes." said a voice he did not know. "If you have Tonkin Provinces Quinhon anything to say to him-be quick." "Cowle-where is he?" asked Lagden, in a Manila

"They tell me he got away, in some miracu- Sarawak lous fashion, and made off across the lines, eaid Dora. "Don't mind about him. Tell me of yourself. "There ain't much to tell." he said, with a

slow smile. "The-the diamond-have you "Tell me the truth now," she whispered.

You are dying. "I know. I've risked a lot for the diamond | Buitenzorg

-where is it? She bont her head lower, and whispered again. "The man to whom my father took the British stone-Pipe, the dealer-was murdered last night. Won't you tell me the truth?

He looked up into her eyes, fully and clear-In this last hour, all the cunning had gone out of them; they were not had eyes to look arrangement now greatly facilitates reference into at all. . "Not me." he [whispered-" I've waited here all night, and all day, for you.

Not me-as there's a God above! She gave him a strange answer: in her andden relief, and in her desperate pity for him, | carefull/ 1::vi ; sl, with the facitials as well she bent her head lower yet, and touched his the Surnames in strictly Alphabetical Order, lins with hers. "I believe you," she said.

late," he said, with a smile. " Take heed, all of arranged in a special separate list. von." he added, in a stronger voice-" take heed of what I'm going to say. I'm dirt of the dirt-low as they no ke, em. To serve my own | have been engraved by one of the most eminent vile ends I took thas child, and bound her life Firms in Great Britain and are corrected and to mine, and gave her a name that wasn't fit for | brought up to date. They consist this year of a dog to wear. Through sin, and bad luck, and fourteen of the following:poverty she shines out, like a star; if, by God's | COLORED PLATE OF FLAGSOF FOREIGN HONGS mercy, she may say a prayer for me, I may win MAP OF THE FAR EAST to something higher than I hope to get. Lag- PLAN OF YOKOHAMA den's luck is out; but Lagden throws down his | PLAN OF KOBE AND HYOGO -- because he's not so vile or bad but what she | PLAN OF TSINGTAU (KIAOCHAU) can hold him in her arms, and put her pure lips | NEW PLAN OF DALNY

So, with those two faces close together-the Plan of Hongkew (Shanghai) with Insel one, of the broken and beaten man, the record of whose sins they would never even know-the other, that of the young girl who so strangely bore his name—those who stood round waited and whispered something to her they could not

as loved those bright eyes!

She glanced up at Frank, who was standing near at hand. As the young man stooped down on the other side of Lagden, the dying man, with a last effort, took his hand, and that of the girl, and draw them together across his breast. And so, having completed that strange betrothal. seemed to laugh a little in his throat, fell back. and died.

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